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Homecoming Kick-Off Tomorrow

Kim O'Connor

Homecoming '71 begins tomorrow with a full calendar of events for Clarke-Loras alumni and students.

Getting the weekend off to a big start will be the Paul Mauriat concert, tomorrow, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Loras Fieldhouse. This will be Mauriat's third successive trip to the U.S. A native of France, he is considered to be its leading pop arranger. His music covers everything from hard rock, to classical pieces, to "the Mauriat sound." His hit song is, of course, "Love is Blue." A few selections to be included in Friday's program are: "We've Only Just Begun," "My Sweet Lord," "Love Story," and some of Mauriat's own compositions.

The next big event of the weekend will be the second annual Homecoming Parade, beginning Sat., Oct. 16 at 10 a.m. The starting point will be downtown at 14th and Main. There will be eight high school bands in the parade, all of which are to be in competition. Mr. Colaluca, of the Loras Music department has arranged to have judges present who will award trophies to the winning bands. Approximately 15 floats will be displayed including those made by the four classes from Loras and Clarke, one from the O.C.S. students, and possibly one from the Loras Alumni Association. Float competition will be held after the parade. The first prize will be $100; second, $50; third, $25. Pres. Giroux and Msgr. Friedl will ride in the first car of the parade line-up, followed by the cheerleaders and the Homecoming Queen and her court in another. The Queen was elected by the football team this week.

Other highlights of the parade will be the Dubuque Saddle Club and a presentation by the Color Guard. Tom Knapp, chairman of the parade, said that there are now contests going on at Loras for dormitory decorations. He, and all who have worked so hard to make the parade a worthwhile event, are hoping for a large turnout.

At noon, Saturday, a buffet luncheon will be held in the Mary Josita Dining Room. This luncheon is in honor of the '25 and '50 graduating classes of Clarke. Alumni scholarship recipients as well as all seniors and faculty will be guests. Dr. Giroux will be the speaker.

The football game between Loras and St. Benedicts, from Atchison, Kansas, will begin at 2 p.m. at the Loras Rockbowl. A halftime show will be included.

Finally, on Saturday evening there will be a Homecoming Dance held at the Loras Fieldhouse. The band scheduled to play is Arlington Mass. Bill Lynch, social chairman of the Loras Student Senate, is in charge of Homecoming Dance arrangements.

On Sun., Oct. 17, at 10:30 a.m. there will be a liturgy at Loras, Christ The King chapel, followed by brunch at 11:30 a.m. in Loras' Dining Hall marking the end of the scheduled homecoming activities.

Many people have put in a great deal of time and effort to make the Clarke-Loras Homecoming '71 an enjoyable occasion in every way, particularly co-chairmen of the Homecoming: Mr. and Mrs. (Louise Schuster) Joe Ottavi, Clarke, '59, Loras, '57; and Mr. and Mrs. (Margaret Friedrich) John Eckenroad, Clarke, '67, Loras, '65.

HOMECOMING '71 SCHEDULE

Friday, October 15
- 8:00 P.M. Concert: Paul Mauriet Orchestra, Loras Fieldhouse
- Dutch Treat Social Hour following concert, Julien Motor Inn

Saturday, October 16
- 10:00 A.M. Parade—Downtown Dubuque, Starting at Loras Blvd. and Main
- 10:30 A.M. Rap Session at Clarke, Activity Room, MFCH, Alumni, students, and faculty
- 12:00 P.M. Buffet Luncheon—Clarke, College Dining Room, MJH, Clarke and Loras Alumni and Faculty
- 2:00 P.M. Football—St. Benedict at Loras, Halftime show
- 2:00 P.M. Clarke: Mini-Recital—Music Hall, ROH, Pianist Sr. Kathleen Rosch, BVM, Coffee House Tour Troupe
- 5:30 P.M. Liturgy at Clarke—Sacred Heart Chapel, Fulfills Sunday obligation
- 6:30 P.M. Social Hour—Riverboat Lounge, Julien Motor Inn
- 7:30 P.M. Alumni Dinner Party—The Forum, Julien Motor Inn, Music by Paul Hemmer Orchestra

Sunday, October 17
- 10:30 A.M. Liturgy at Loras—Christ the King Chapel
- 11:30 A.M. Brunch—Loras Dining Hall

Symposium on Birth Control Nov. 3

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, the Clarke Faculty Senate will sponsor a college symposium on Birth Control and Abortion in America. Organized by an ad hoc committee of faculty and student volunteers, the event will offer the Clarke community an opportunity to consider and discuss physiological, psychological, political and moral dimensions of this issue. Speakers will include a Clarke student, one former and five current faculty members, a Dubuque psychiatrist, and an Iowa State Senator. Sessions for the all day event will be conducted in the student dining room.

The idea for a faculty-student symposium originated last spring from an awareness of a need to utilize faculty and student interests and backgrounds in the discussion of contemporary ideas and issues. The intention in sponsoring this event is to create new educational dimensions through efficient use of college resources. The ad hoc committee chose birth control and abortion as a concern relevent to aspects of a variety of possible topics suggested to the committee.

Four symposium sessions are scheduled. The morning meetings will begin with talks by Dr. Peter Whitis of Dubuque and Mary Lang, a Clarke senior Biology major from Wheaton, Illinois, on the physiological aspects of birth control and abortion. Following this, Sr. Catherine Leonard, Dr. Henry Goldstein and Dr. Robert Rea will conduct a panel discussion on the psychological implications of birth control and abortion. Mrs. Minnette Doderer, Iowa State Senator from Johnson County, and Wayne Cassidy, former Clarke Professor, currently a doctoral candidate at Iowa State University, Ames, will open the afternoon sessions with a discussion of related political and sociological problems. An analysis of moral and philosophical dimensions of the topic will be offered at the final meeting by Fr. Dennis Zusy of the Clarke Biology department and Sr. Mary Ellen Caldwell of the Theology department.

In selecting speakers, the symposium organizers have not attempted to impose their viewpoints. Therefore, the ideas expressed at the symposium will not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Faculty Senate of the College.

Duhawk Delegation Makes Late Panty Raid on Clarke

Dubuque police filed charges against ten young men early last Thurs. morning, Oct. 7, after a "panty raid" delegation of about 150 incurred damage estimated at under $1,000 to Clarke's campus. The raid lasted approximately one and a half hours. Police charged two of the 10 arrested with breaking and entering a women's residence hall and eight with disturbing the peace. All but one of the young men are presently enrolled at Loras and all but one who was freed on bond, was kept overnight in the Dubuque City Jail. The next day, charges were dropped for these young men by Municipal Judge Frank Gilloon, Jr. Mary Frances Hall was the site of most of the damage with several windows broken in the activity room and first floor. House Council President Debbie Vasicek suspected that the young men had been waiting in the dorm since early afternoon to open doors late that evening. Several policemen were in the building to keep the situation under control.

Damage to the other dorms include slashed screens and broken safety bars to the Administration Building, and a few windows broken by rock-throwing at Mary Josita Hall and West Hall. One student was cut by flying glass.

Sister Therese Mackin, Dean of Students, said, "I am deeply concerned about the damage incurred to the campus last night. I do not know why windows had to be broken or screens slashed. If all the energy and strength displayed last night were used on projects like Do-It-Yourself or Buddy Club, I would not imagine any lack of support problems infringing upon its success."

An unusually large number of reactions to the incident have been exchanged throughout the entire city this past week. City Councilman Walter Pregler has publically stated that Judge Gilloon dropped charges before the city even had a chance to prosecute. He generalized that the municipal court system as a whole was a "bastardly form of justice" which has often been much too lax with violations of the law. Judge Gilloon, up for re-election to Municipal Court Judgeship this Nov., gave the arrested young men a warning.

Father Keegan, Dean of Students at Loras, showed deep concern as he personally viewed the events of the raid Wed. night. Student Senate Pres. Tom Tauke has suggested that restitution will be made to Clarke by the Loras Senate in the near future.

15 Elected Seniors Join Who's Who

The Class of '72 announced this week its 15 nominations for **Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges.** Twenty-five candidates were nominated first by an at-large election by members of the Senior Class. Then the Faculty and Senior Class voted to chose the fifteen final candidates.

Candidates are nominated on their political, social, and general involvement at Clarke, as well as their academic achievement.

Those students receiving the honors are: Deborah Ashton from Chicago, a Psychology major; Mary Boyd from Chicago, a History major; Barbara Schrier Besch from Traer, Iowa, a Math major; Mary Jo Brennan from Dubuque, also a Math major; Mary Beth Garavel from Danbury, Conn., a French major; Joyce Gastorf from St. Louis, Mo., an art major; **The Courier** editor, Darlene Gingher from Chicago, a History major; OCS Chairman, Marsha Hunt from Dubuque, a Sociology major; Forum vice-chairman, Nancy Jordan from Evergreen Park, Ill., a Math major; Mary Minnehan from Churdan, Ia., a Chemistry major; Forum member Susan Olsen from Chicago, a Math major; Senior Class president, Catherine Schulze, and Associate Editor of The Courier, from Chicago Heights, Ill., a Math major; Maureen Shoemaker from Papillion, Neb., a History major; president of Clarke's CSA, Maria Whelan from East Hampton, N.Y., a History major; and Chairman of External Affairs, Elaine Wild from Dubuque, a Psychology major.

around clarke

The Clarke Union will be open this weekend on Fri. and Sat. nights from 9-12:30, and on Sun. nights from 8-10:30.

The Union will also be open next week each night from 7:30-10:30.

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Mid-semester is Fri., Oct. 22 and freshmen will receive their mid-term grades within the following week. On Oct. 28, freshman class elections will be held. Anyone wishing to run for an office must have a 2.00 average.

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Gene Roling, a senior at the University of Dubuque, is the first student of that college to be assigned to work a full semester with a business firm, with credit applied to a degree in business administration. This is a newly-formed program at U.D.

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Congratulations to seniors Joanne Schutter and Sue Bednarczyk, who won art awards at Davenport the weekend of Oct. 1.

Sister Marguerite Neumann, chairman of the Chemistry department, has been elected Vice-President of the Dubuque Sigma XI Chapter for the year 1971-72. The Sigma Xi Club is an honorary science association whose members have been awarded national membership on the basis of original research.

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Foods and Nutrition and Health Chemistry majors are attending a lecture at Platteville in the Beaux Art Student Center today, Oct. 14. Dr. George Baker from Iowa City is speaking on "Don't Interfere with This Life Line," a discussion of malnutrition in the pregnant woman. The students will be accompanied by Mrs. Schick and Sr. M. Marguerite Neumann.

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At last week's L-Board Meeting, the possibility of having a student-sponsored symposium this spring was discussed. Anyone interested in this idea, or in obtaining more information about it, please call Suzanne Poland, chairman of the symposium committee.

As published in the last issue of **The Courier,** two registrars were on campus last Tues., Oct. 6, to register eligible voters. Monica Wagner, Chairman of the Dubuque League of Women Voters, state 68 registered at Clarke, 107 at Loras and 102 at the University of Dubuque—a total of 277 from the tri-colleges. Officials estimated that 60% of those who registered were year-round residents of Dubuque.

"I believe the program at the college was very successful," Mrs. Wagner said, "and we will probably do the same thing in spring to encourage precinct work before party caucuses."

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Cynthia Wagner '73 and Lynn Underwood, ex. '73, were awarded third place at the Iowa-Illinois Undergraduate Science Conference for a paper they presented entitled, **Use of the Computer in Qualitative Analysis.** Their paper has been published in PROCEEDINGS OF THE IOWA-ILLINOIS UNDERGRADUATE SCIENCE CONFERENCE.

MOVIE CALENDAR

Week of October 14-20.

CINEMA 1 - "The Omega Man"

CINEMA 2 - "Marriage of a Young Stockbroker"

KENNEDY MALL CINEMA - "The Red Tent"

GRAND THEATRE - "Todd Killings"

STRAND THEATRE - "Walkabout"

ORPHEUM - "Clay Pigeon"

University of Dubuque - October 15 "The Professionals" - (Zuker Auditorium, Goldthorp Hall, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Admission price: 25¢ with Student I.D., 75¢ without.)

an editorial...
no cheers resound from clarke

Editor's Note: This editorial was written by Clarke cheerleaders for THE LORIAN exchange, but THE COURIER editors felt its content was pertinent and merited publication in our students newspaper. An editorial from THE COURIER will appear in our next publication.

To The Loras College Student Body:

This letter appears as the result of the first request we have received by any affiliates of Loras College to present our feelings, viewpoints and arguments in regard to the matter of changing Loras' policy of electing cheerleaders. We feel it ironic that we were not consulted earlier on the matter since we are closely involved in it. But this has not been the case. We have tried in the past few weeks to make our voices heard. However, we have been pacified with such replies as:

"We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for all the time and effort which you girls have given in the past years (35!) and hope that this conflict will not cause friction between Loras and Clarke."

Condolences seem to be out of order here. We would like our proposals and arguments to be aired just as the opposing ones have already been aired. Since we have in the past represented the Loras College student body, we find it only proper that they should have the opportunity to know all the facts and be consulted before the final decision is made—just as we were told they would be. (The Administration informed us that they would hold a student referendum vote and not just a vote of the Student Senate.)

We have tried to make a cooperative effort in all areas of this matter and have come up with the following proposal during the first weeks of school. This was recently submitted to the Loras College Administration. We propose:

1. That the number of girls on the squad be increased from the previous five regulars and one alternate to six regulars and two alternates, thus, increasing the number of positions open so that there would undoubtedly be several Loras girls elected.

2. That any girl (Loras or Clarke) be allowed to try out on an equal basis, and that the girls would be elected on ability, regardless of school affiliation. This would assure the election of the eight best qualified girls.

3. That the judges would be the four officers of "L" Club, the coaches wives, any veteran cheerleaders, and at least one cheerleading sponsor from an area high school.

It should be known that before the matter of cheerleaders was made an issue we consulted with the athletic department and drew up this plan as the course which future cheerleading try-outs would take. This was done to eliminate a conflict which has arisen despite of it. The Administration was not consulted before because they have never been involved with us. We have always been under direct authority of the Loras athletic department.

In addition to these proposals we would like to submit our arguments for them. At the Student Senate Meeting of Sept. 29, 1971, it was mentioned that the Clarke girls are not interested in being Loras cheerleaders. This was illustrated by the fact that only six were present at the first meeting for tryouts. The meeting had been scheduled at a bad time. However, at a subsequent meeting there were eighteen Clarke girls and three Loras girls. The interest is present at Clarke and we feel that this should not be stifled.

The fact that Clarke has vigorously supported Loras College athletics for 35 years not only with cheerleaders but also financially by their attendance at various athletic functions, seems of no consequence to the matter. The argument has been presented by our opposition that since Loras has broken the tradition of being a men's institution by going co-ed, that it would also be in order for Loras to discontinue the tradition of using Clarke girls as cheerleaders. First of all, we feel that this argument follows no logical basis and is somewhat invalid in this aspect. The primary reason for the co-educational program at Loras is a financial one, whereas the cheerleading matter is of no financial consequence other than the rationale which we have heard from the administration that if "our girls" are not kept happy this will reflect on female enrollment in following years. Has the Administration considered maintaining the previous good relations between Loras and Clarke? This too should be taken into account.

Since Clarke has not followed Loras in going co-ed she still looks upon Loras as her "brother school," and we are sure that Loras has not completely changed its attitude toward Clarke in this regard. There are many Clarke girls involved in other areas and activities with Loras. The music and drama departments of the two institutions are very closely interrelated as well as their social programs, e.g. Buddy Club and Do-It-Yourself. Would it not seem more logical for Loras to break all of these bonds with Clarke if they see it proper (since they are now co-ed) to eliminate Clarke girls from cheerleading? This seems more valid than the argument presented in favor of having only Loras girls cheer.

In reference to our proposal, we feel that there should be no restrictions concerning the number of girls from each school on the squad. First of all, if this was done the girls would not be chosen on their ability, but rather on their school, whereas ability should be the criterion in this case. Secondly, the Clarke girls would definitely be at a disadvantage in such a case. This can be illustrated mathematically. There are approximately 700 girls who are full time Clarke students, while only about 70 girls attend Loras. It is obvious that if four from each school were elected the Loras girls would have a ten times better chance.

Also, since Clarke has no physical education department such an activity as cheerleading provides interested Clarke girls with the opportunity for physical activity.

Although the Loras Administration feels that it is necessary to change their policy now, we feel that such a move would be unfair—at this time. Last spring the matter was brought to the attention of the athletic department as to a change in policy which would include the new Loras co-eds. However, no action was taken at that time —which would have been the proper time to do so since this is when Loras was setting up other policies regarding their girls. Therefore' we followed plans which were made in the first week of September and began practice sessions for tryouts on Sept. 20 including both Clarke and Loras girls on the basis of our proposal.

On Friday, Sept. 24, we were instructed to discontinue these practices while the Administration settled problems of policy. We feel this inconsiderate of the decisions made earlier by the involved parties and also unfair to the girls who started practices. If a change is to be made we feel it would be only right to wait until next year to put it into effect.

We do not feel that the decision should be up to the Student Senate or to the Administration, as they are definitely biased by financial and practical elements. Rather, since we have been representing and working with the actual student body, they should be given the opportunity to decide. We seem to have heard so far only the feelings of a few concerned Loras women, but the majority of the Loras population has not been consulted—just as we were not. If the Administration is concerned with keeping their students concerned with keeping their students content, why have they not considered what the entire student body wants in this matter?

In summary and conclusion, we object to the proposition that Clarke girls should no longer be allowed to try out for the cheerleading squad, even if the process is gradual. Our goal is not merely to retain our individual positions as Loras cheerleaders, but to promote the principle of intercollegiate cooperation and harmony.

The '71 Cheerleaders: Chris Bares, Sheila Ewers, Maureen Maloney, Sue Teeling, Linda Mertz.

CORRECTION

The three seminaries in Dubuque are Wartburg Seminary, Aquinas Institute of Theology and Dubuque Theological Seminary. Dr. Peterson is President of the University of Dubuque which includes Dubuque Theological Seminary. They are not separate institutions as implied in the story on the Wahlert Foundation in the last issue.

representatives attend frosh "justice" meeting

dottie haley

"Justice for Freshmen" was the topic of conferences attended by Sisters Helen Thompson, Katrine Johnston, Richardine Quirk and Marianne Joy.

Sponsored by the Midwest Regional Council of the American Association for Higher Education, the one-day conferences allowed faculty members, students, administrators, trustees and interested persons to evaulate various freshman programs.

Each meeting consisted of two discussion groups for an "information exchange," and the day concluded with an "information fair," an informal time to continue discussions and exchange literature.

Some of the topics discussed concerned freshman orientation, what teachers and advisors should know, required vs. elective curricula and what should be done to fulfill the new students' needs and expectations.

It is hoped by the planners of the conferences that this was a chance to discuss experiments, problems and failures of colleges, and a chance to instigate new programs and ideas.

tune-in CLRK

mary anne drago

CLRK, Clarke's own radio station, began broadcasting Monday Oct. 11. The station broadcasts 1-5 pm Monday through Friday. Station manager this year is Barb O'Neill, program director is Belle Magliano.

This year CLRK will take on a new slant. To quote Belle Magliano, "We are going to be less Mickey Mouse this year. We don't profess to be professional, and even though the guys from KLOR make fun of us, we do our best." CLRK is licensed by the FCC, Federal Communications Committee.

So to tune with new programs, you need only turn your radio dial to 970 if you reside in Mary Fran or Mary Jo, and 630 if you be at West Hall, Loras or Mercy. So turn on and tune in and you''ll be guaranteed an exciting afternoon.

checking the situation

mary jo pullen

Mr. Marcus S. Berg, Regional Supervising Chef of ARA-Slater School & College Services a division of ARA Food Services Co., visited the Clarke cafeteria from Sept. 27 through Oct. 1 on follow-up actions concerning the student dissatisfaction over recent cafeteria policies. Mr. Berg's primary interest was with menu planning and food preparation. He worked with Mr. Moore during the week to correct points of conflict in coming menues and offered suggestions that might make for more efficient cafeteria service. Mr. Berg stressed the need for students to eat breakfast. He felt such a change would help decrease the demand for more meat at the noon meal. Mr. Berg was pleased to note the problem in the cafeteria was not as serious as he thought it might have been.

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Dear Editor,

Once again a group of Loras Duhawks has manifested its immature and pathetic approach to life—mob virility. The Loras man, it seems from this and previous demonstrations, is unable to think or act on his own. Even in matters of love and sex he must be urged on and supported by his equally inadequate compatriots. And so, incapable of securing the respect, admiration, and affection of a woman individually, the frustrated youngsters came to Clarke in unison Wednesday night to beg for sex. Sex is, at least, what they were yelling for but in actuality what they desired were various articles of feminine underwear with which they hoped to impress their peers by flaunting such articles as a symbolic and perverted conquest of the opposite sex.

Blowing bugles and chanting, the pantyraiders attempted to manifest their masculinity to the girls by joining together in a phallic line-up to assault and enter the dorms. Their feeble attempt at this was made more ridiculous by the accompanying guttural noises, obscenities and name calling. They appeared driven by an insane and puerile animal passion which gave them the strength to break windows and the courage to shout four-letter words.

This children's crusade, called together to regain a lost and perhaps never possessed virility, was not appreciated. One can only pity such poor boys destined to live in a cruel harsh world unable to satisfy their carnal desires because of impotency. Or perhaps we should look into the causes of these displays of mob passion and pity ourselves.

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lorian-exchange

Approximately seventy-five co-eds attend Loras College. It is not easy being the only girl in physical education or speech class. Although we must admit that being in such a situation is in some ways an ego-builder, the major feeling is uncomfortable. We need moral support.

We must also admit that many courtesies have been extended us. But we need more than those courtesies. We need to be recognized as a part of the Loras community.

Loras women feel that at present Clarke students have as much influence on the campus as we do. Loras women would like to have something with which we can identify, something we can call our own. We would like to have Loras girls cheering Loras teams.

We selected Loras because sports are one of its benefits. If the cheerleading itself is what is so important to the Clarke girls perhaps they should have attended a coeducational college.

When Loras decided to become coeducational it ended a tradition. Because Loras is coeducational it is necessary to re-evaluate the tradition of having Clarke cheerleaders. A break from the tradition of having Clarke cheerleaders is consistent with the break from tradition involved in becoming coeducational. Traditions must change for the successful implementation of coeducation.

It is true that at present there are not many coeds attending Loras. But if we want to see more, the guys had better start supporting those that are here.

We can see how Clarke girls may have difficulty in understanding how we feel about our school and its activities. We have tried to clarify these feelings. We hope they can accept and respect them.

Christine E. Steiner
Freshman, Loras College
In behalf of its coeds

Presiden

By Sally Spahn

Attempting to "get down to business where we can begin to chart a course as to where our institutions are going individually and collectively," Dr. Robert Giroux called the Oct. 21 faculty meeting to order in hopes of enlisting faculty aid in his planning.

As Chairman of Clarke's Board of Directors, Mr. M. K. Mickelson spoke to assure the faculty that the Board would be most cooperative in any plans attempted by Clarke. To prove this, he mentioned that the Executive Committee will be meeting monthly to keep up on current activities.

Aims for Clarke's Future

Dr. Giroux defined these activities by outlining his aims for the future Clarke. Included were the highlights of the Tri-College proposal, an enrolment study, and ideas for long-range planning at Clarke.

On Wed., Oct. 27, Dr. Giroux, accompanied by Clarke's Academic Dean, Sr. Helen Thompson, Mr. Walter Peterson, President of the University of Dubuque and Msgr.

Former Governor Philip H. Hoff of Vermont will give a lecture on Tues., Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in A.L.H. Mr. Hoff was elected Governor of Vermont in 1962, the state's first Democratic governor in 109 years. He is a graduate of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and received his LL.B from Cornell University.

After his gubernatorial term of office expired, Mr. Hoff returned to his law practice in Burlington, Vt. He is also a teaching fellow at Harvard University and is Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Mass. Urban Action Center. Mr. Hoff may be available as a guest lecturer in some classes Nov. 10. Details will be given at a later date.

See "Charity" This W

"SWEET CHARITY, the story of a girl . . . who wanted TO BE LOVED." For this bright musical hit the Clarke College music and drama departments team together to offer the people in the Dubuque area an evening of light tender-hearted entertainment. "Sweet Charity" will be performed at Terence Donaghoe Hall on Oct. 29, 30, and 31. The music and script combines flashy color with warm happy sounds.

Cathy Hottinger stars as Charity. A seventeen year old Clarke freshman, Cathy brings her unusual talent to the Clarke stage for the first time. She is no newcomer to the performing musical stage. Already Miss Hottinger has assumed the leading roles in productions of HELLO DOLLY, OKLAHOMA, and CARNIVAL. In CARNIVAL, Cathy assumed the lead for the traveling summer stock theatre of the University of Denver Drama Department.